The Weekly Louisianian.

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THE ADVOCATE OF THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

VOLUME 8. NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1879 NUMBER 50.

GREAT JACKSON ROUTE—NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD LINES.

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Mixed No. 3..... 7:00 a. m.

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WASHINGTON.

Old Maids and Confirmed Bachelors.

Colored Newspapers and Their Editors.

FINANCIAL FRAUD ON THE COLORED HOME.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

I have not written you for more than five months, during which time many and important changes have occurred. Some of the ladies whom I then described as standing upon the abyss of matrimony are now happy wives with fair *prospects*; others, though still single, are expecting soon to follow the example of their more fortunate sisters. "Washington's Bachelor" is, to use a pulpit expression, still "in the open field of ruin," matrimonially speaking, notwithstanding the fact that he is regularly at the beginning of each month announced as being at the stepping off place; but he always manages in such a manner as never to take the step.

People are beginning to think that it is a sort of shrewd advertising dodge to which the bachelor resorts. He is a jolly Ponce de Leon, much in need of a dip into the fountain of youth. We are again to have Pinafore by a colored company, this time at Lincoln Hall under the management of Christopher Fleetwood. Chris. is expected to apply to the Secretary of the Navy for the loan of a real ship to be used on the occasion instead of a painted canvass; the idea is a good one but he will find it greatly to his advantage to have the Secretary furnish a crew also. I hear there is a movement on foot to start another colored newspaper here, but I fail to see from whence it is to draw its sustenance. The *People's Advocate*, and the *Argus* are poorly supported; indeed the colored people seem to prefer to give their money to bolster up newspapers published by white men, for white men.

Cromwell of the *Advocate*, is a fluent writer, but is somewhat lazy at times, and occasionally allows his columns to be filled with local society notices to exclusion of sound editorial matter. Otey, of the *Argus*, is a talented young man, a graduate from Oberlin College, and while not lazy is inferior to Cromwell as a newspaper man. He destroys the individuality of his paper by introducing each editorial item as "written expressly for the *Argus*;" while his rival boldly assumes the responsibility of every editorial that appears in his columns. Cromwell, even when his love of ease leads him to nauseate us with society twaddle, is always direct. Otey is either at—or rather he allows others to make him appear so—devoting whole columns to "Moonlight on the Seas."

"Twenty years ago." "when I I first beheld the capitol," etc. Now Otey does not write this stuff, but the fact that it appears in his journal carries with it a sort of endorsement from him. But I would not discourage our friends who feel like entering the journalistic field in Washington. To them I would say "come," and:

"Cheat your neighbor if you can,
He would do the same by you;
You will never get rich, you son of a—gun,
Till you paddle your own canoe."

The colored Home, for whose support Congress has for many years made appropriations, now turns out to be, like the Freedman's Bank, a pious fraud. The treasurer is six thousand dollars short, and there seems to be no hope of ever recovering a dollar of the money. Poor Negro! We shall expect to hear appeals made to Congress next session to appropriate money for your kind care and keeping in the institution.

A. M. Clapp, of the *Republican* deserves credit for zeal and industry during the canvass in Ohio and New York. He made it his business to see that every clerk in the Department here, entitled to vote in States holding elections, was sent forward in due time to cast his vote for his party.

Yours occasionally,
VINDEX.

Washington, Nov. 1, 1879.

WORK.—"Man must work and women must weep," says the song, and the latter part of it is very true. Women certainly must weep, if they have any tears to shed; but in many cases it seems to come to pass that they must work too. It is neither right nor poetical, but there are very many women who have no time to cry because of the necessity upon them for toil. Amongst the lower classes it is the man who folds his hands and declares "there's not a job to be found;" while his wife finds work at washing or scrubbing, and fills his pipe with bad tobacco, and keeps him supplied with lager beer.

In the educated circles, when reduced in circumstances, the daughters find something for their hands to do rather sooner than the sons.

Apparently there is only work enough for half the human family, and for every smart woman there is always at least one lazy man. It is a pity, I sometimes think, that it ever occurred to women that they could earn a livelihood. It it had not, there would have been fewer old maids and more energetic young fellows with wives and families. Woman's original duties—"To spin, to weep and to bear children, my daughter," ought to have been enough for her, in all conscience. This is my opinion, but you must not think that I am

AN OLD MAID.

The Republican Nominee For Governor.

Judge Taylor Beattie, of Lafourche, has been unanimously chosen as the standard bearer of the Republican party in the coming campaign. He declared himself to the convention to be Republican, not only because he believed the principles of the national party to be right, but because he believed them most conducive to the interests of the people of the entire country. As a Louisianian born and bred upon the soil, he could not be untrue to the State which contained all that he held dear. He was a politician for purposes. He had not sought the nomination for Governor, it is well known, but in accepting the honor he desired his associates to be of a high standard of personal character.

Judge Beattie is not chosen by men who desire to offer up a sacrifice for a forlorn hope. The better sentiment of the ablest Republican leaders has been expressed by his nomination. It will receive most hearty approval from the masses; nay, more it will prove the entering wedge to separate the Conservative from the Bourbon elements of Democracy preparatory to its complete overthrow. Judge Beattie with a personal record above reproach; as a Confederate soldier who has left dead issues behind him, will lead a hopeful, strong party this campaign.—Maurepas (La.) Gazette.

The fall term of the law lectures of Straight University began the latter part of October. It is remarkable that of the numerous students attending the course, there is hardly a colored representative.

MADISON.

A Barroom Political Discussion.

SPREAD AND GROWTH OF FREE SPEECH IN MISSISSIPPI.

Wiltz vs. Beattie.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN APPOINTMENTS.

DELTA, LA., Nov. 29, 1879.

MY DEAR TUCKER—In accordance with the promise made to send the LOUISIANIAN such notes of interest as I might gather on my way to and through this section of country, I have to report that the trip thus far has been pleasant and attended with many agreeable surprises.

The first and most agreeable was at Jackson, Mississippi. We (Messrs. Gla, Bobe and I) arrived there 12:15 at night and found the Vicksburg and Meridian train one hour and forty minutes late, which gave us nearly four hours at Jackson. Seeking to while away the time, which, under such circumstances, you know, is generally a difficult task, we entered the European saloon and found quite a numerous company in an animated discussion of the political situation in Mississippi. It was a very remarkable scene. Among the crowd were Simon pure Democrats, Radical Republicans, Independents and Greenbackers, and as is usual on such occasions the partisans of each faith advocated their respective causes with all the warmth and vigor that they could command. Yet no man lost his temper, and a general disposition was manifested to invite, rather than suppress free speech. A new convert to Republicanism pitched into the Democracy right and left and declared notwithstanding the fact that he was born a Democrat, served three years in the Confederate army, and his father was a Democrat before him, he would never vote the Democratic ticket again. A stalwart Democrat replied: He made the best possible defense of his party that he could and closed his remarks by saying to his Republican opponent, "For God Almighty's sake, come back on our, the Lord's side." And I am quite sure if the old gentleman makes his supplications to the Master with half the earnestness evinced on that occasion he will certainly be heard. Upon enquiry I learned that the same good temper characterized the canvass in the greater part of the State and hereafter, in marked contrast to the policy which obtained in the immediate past in Mississippi, free speech is to be as sacred in her borders as it is in the proud old commonwealth of Massachusetts.

On every hand we heard the highest praire of the speeches of Messrs. Bryant and Ireland, who had spoken in the capitol that day. One gentleman remarked that Bryant made the ablest and most eloquent speech ever delivered in Jackson.

Landing at Delta I was again surprised to find that the great Democratic mass meeting, extensively advertised for Friday, had been indefinitely postponed. Gov. Wiltz and party came over from Vicksburg on Thursday, made a reconnoisance, and doubtless concluding that the dissemination of Democratic doctrine here would be labor lost, returned to Vicksburg. The party passed through Delta to-day on their way to Monroe where they expect to have the grandest meeting of the canvass. Gov. Wiltz stated in a conversation with me to-day that he declined the invitation of Judge Beattie for joint discussion, because he did not wish to be drawn into personalities which would inevitably result from a joint canvass and a comparison of records. He appears quite confident of success, but evidently feels that in the person of Judge Beattie he has a foeman worthy of his steel and an oppenent too formidable to be despised.

The Republican parish committee of Madison met at the courthouse on Thursday pursuant to call of the president, Hon. M. G. Bobe, and perfected its organization by the election of Hon. G. Hawkins, Messrs. W. H. Haywood and Jeff Montague vice-presidents; Messrs. W. A. Price, W. R. J. Clemens and W. H. Goens, secretaries; Mr. T. P. Coates, treasurer. They appointed a campaign committee and made satisfactory arrangements for judicial and senatorial conventions. Hon. M. G. Bobe made a satisfactory explanation relative to the omission of the name of Mr. Clemens, the nominee for clerk of court, from his recent address to to the Republicans of Madison, published in the LOUISIANIAN.

The Campaign Committee have arranged for meetings as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 1st, White Church, 7th ward.

Monday, Nov. 3d, Tallulah, 4th ward.

Saturday, Nov. 8th, Delta, 1st and 2d wards.

Monday, Nov. 10th, Marshall Place, 3d ward.

Saturday, Nov. 15th, Omega, 5th ward.

Monday, Nov. 17th, Baklum, 3d ward.

Wednesday, Nov. 19th, Sargeant's Point, 1st ward.

The colored people manifest the liveliest interest in the coming election, and it is safe to say their full vote will be polled for the Republican ticket. All those who failed, through indifference or by reason of the quarantine last year, to register, are coming forward and registering.

Crops are good, the best of feeling exists between white and colored, and altogether "old Madison" may be safely counted upon as an abiding place of stalwart Radical Republicanism.

PINCHBACK.

The Republicans are now hoping to elect a Confederate soldier Auditor of the State of Louisiana. Through many a muddy road, Claud Mayo and the writer have waded together, and through many a dreary day and drizzling night we have been sheltered under the shadow of the same cloud, whilst members of the 18th Louisiana Regiment, but we never hid ourselves under Tom Anderson's coat tail.—Thibodaux Sentinel.

It's not commonly known that Mr. Mayo has a convenient hiding place under "Tom Anderson's coat tail." But there is a current rumor here which has generated into a belief that the head of the Democratic ticket has a convenient resting place in the brain of the State Treasurer.

For gold and self-aggrandizement, Taylor Beattie turned his back upon his companions in arms and their families. He is for Grant and bayonet rule over Louisiana. East Baton Rougeans, fall into line and show the renegade how much you despise such beings as he.—Baton Rouge Capitolian.

Come, now, talk sense or assume the virtue of wisdom in silence. When and where did Beattie get his gold, and how long has he been with Grant? It may be aggravating to the editor of the *Capitolian* to know it, but Baton Rouge is dead sure for Beattie.

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

ELECTION OF GEO. W. WILLIAMS.

A New Era in Northern Politics.

PREJUDICE DYING OUT.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 29, 1879.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

The October election in this State has been a source of gratification to the Republicans that seems inexhaustible and that Hamilton County which is ordinarily Democratic, should elect the whole ticket "nigger and all," as many of them put it, may be taken as an omen of the determination of the great North to solidify and control and maintain the great principle of government enunciated by them as a corollary to the war.

Mr. Geo. W. Williams our colored Representative elect is a young man of wonderful energy, fine capacity and excellent scholarship. To his friends he is indebted for his nomination, but to himself he owes the success of his election. Prejudice here as elsewhere operates against a man with negro blood in his veins, but true to the nobility of soul which Northern air infuses into his character, the Caucasian was compelled to admire the pluck and ability with which Mr. Williams maintained his canvass. He goes to Columbus as a representative of not only the colored people, but of the whites also. Hamilton County, containing two Congressional districts cast for him about 28,000 votes. The County contains only about 1,800 colored voters, and his majority is about 1,300. So that Mr. Williams represents his colored and white constituents in about the ratio of his majority, to his total vote, or as 1 to 20. This I think marks an era in our politics and should impress indelibly upon our young men that *ability, character and pluck must win.* Already it is talked here that the young black Legislator of Ohio must go up higher—dependent, of course, upon his action at Columbus in the next two years—and if I mistake not we shall yet hear of him as THE POLITICAL LEADER of his State among his people.

THE LITERARY CIRCLE

which has so frequently entertained Gov. Pinchback, Senator Burch and other distinguished gentlemen from your State, began its Fall and Winter session last evening. Quite a spirited discussion took place and the members unanimously agreed to put in earnest work and make this a telling year in the intellectual history of the organization. I have no doubt some of the ablest and best cultured young men of the county are connected with this club, and in the near future, I have reason to hope for some results that will justify my high opinion and that will make a permanent impression upon the literary of the Country.

DEVLIN.

The Virginia repudiators carried the Legislature in the election of this week.

The tireless Benjamin F.—— of the Bay State has again been sent to grass by the voters of that State.

"Yazoo County has gone Democratic." The point of a shot gun always insures a Democratic victory.

The Louisianian.

T. DE S. TUCKER, EDITOR.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1879.

☞ All letters on business and communications should be addressed to the "LOUISIANIAN, 644 CAMP STREET."

No notice taken of anonymous communications. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Rejected communications cannot be returned, neither can we undertake to preserve manuscripts.

☞ The proprietor of this paper will not be responsible for the sentiments of communications.

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ROBT. J. HARLAN, Philadelphia, Pa.
S. W. SMITH, Richland.
R W FITZHUGH, Natchez, Miss

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR,
JUDGE TAYLOR BEATTIE,
OF LAFOURCHE,

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,
JAMES M. GILLESPIE,
OF TENSAS,

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.
JAMES D. KENNEDY,
OF ORLEANS,

FOR AUDITOR,
CLAUDIUS MAYO,
OF ST. LANDRY,

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,
DON A. PARDEE,
OF JEFFERSON,

FOR SUPT PUBLIC EDUCATION,
M. F. BONZANO,
OF ST. BERNARD,

This is *Fall*, and the Democrats in the U. S. Senate are in accord with the season.

We learn that Hon. Ben Butterworth of Cincinnati, will soon be among us to take the stump.

Correspondents will please direct their communications to the LOUISIANIAN 644 Camp St. New Orleans, La.

A Potter's field is about the only place of hope, in which the Democracy can weep and be consoled.

John Kelly whipped his fight through Cornell before you could almost say Jack—no—Lucius Robinson.

Ex-Gov. Young, Lieut. under Hayes' last administration in Ohio, will be here to expound Republican doctrines.

Grant, Blaine, Sherman, or any orthodox, first class Republican next year will close up accounts with what is left of the Democratic party.

Western Butter(s) worth much in this city. But between now and December 2nd., it will perhaps sour on the stomach of Democrats.

The letter of Gov. Pinchback confirms by actual observation, the rising spirit of toleration in Mississippi politics. May it grow to fruition!

Old mother *Pic* sees the noon-day sun of Democratic success next year through the tail end of its party ticket in New York. Remarkably strong eyes, has the old lady!

Wiltz is unwilling to give Beattie joint discussion for fear of getting into personalities. Too tender, Gov., this won't do. Politics is woman's game—scolding and calling each other ugly names.

The Fall Elections.

Last Tuesday ten States gave an expression of their opinion on the main issues likely to enter into the national contest of 1880. Leaving out of the count three of them, which are Southern, and of course belong to the "solid South," the rest may be said to have recorded their verdict in no uncertain tone in advance of the presidential struggle. Whatever comfort Democrats may seek to extract from the situation in the subtlety of reasoning and in every phantom of hope, they are bound to admit in lucid intervals of thought that had these elections either in part or wholly pronounced in their favor, they would be now considering a Democratic national administration among the certainties of the near future. As it is, their hopes have almost vanished into thin air. Whatever may be the final returns from New York, which is about the only State left them on which to hang the last shred of gasping hope, they cannot materially change the situation. The fight was made on Mr. Cornell, the Republican candidate for Governor in that State, as the representative of the principles on which the battle of next year is to be fought. His triumphant election, so far as anything human is indicative of the future, foretells an inglorious rout for the Democracy one year hence. It would be to an extent a matter of regret for the Republicans to have made a clean sweep in New York. It would be better if enough were left there to make the State a little debatable and give them an incentive to action; for whenever Republicans are confident and sure of success 'tis then they become lazy and unguarded. If complete returns should hand the Empire State over to the Republicans, Indiana will be the last ditch of the Democrats. It was with this view, and in expectation therefrom to get the husky honor of the Democratic nomination, Hendricks pronounced so pointedly the other day in favor of the "Solid South." But the South will need more votes than the Hoosier State can give to ride into the Presidency. The finger of events plainly points to a Republican succession to the present administration.

Do Something!

It is not our habit to find fault. In fact, we have no liking for a fault-finder. A human being is a creature of mistakes. His best wishes, laid out into plans from lack, perhaps, of forethought may be nipped in the bud on the morrow. But while we are not censorious, we modestly suggest that it is one of the trusts imposed on us in our capacity as a journalist to look after public interests. Since the adjournment of the Republican State Convention, a campaign committee has been appointed. The duty of this body, as its name imports, is to shape and direct the course of the political fight now waging for the next government of this State. Whatever this committee may have done in the parishes, it is safe to say that so far they have done nothing in the city. Republicans were never more alive and anxious to work in order to vindicate their party from the calumnies and odium that have been heaped on it than they are to-day in New Orleans. They began the good work by nominating a ticket superior in every respect, as far as we are acquainted with the *personnel* of both tickets, to that of their opponent's. Daily, and on every side, we are questioned by anxious, intelligent men as to when the committee will begin to move on the foe in New Orleans. Neither being a politician, nor in the confidence of these parties, we invariably refer all such to headquarters. To beget energy and enthusiasm where all is now seeming lethargy in party managers, let the committee start to work. The harvest is very ripe, and if they'll but thrust in their sickles the golden sheaves will bury the Democracy next December. Let the clubs at least be reorganized, if nothing else is done at present. Time is precious, and very little of it is left to do thoroughly and well the work which awaits the Campaign Committee. Up, gentlemen, and get you to work! Show the masses that you have their confidence, that you are the right men in the right place!

The Meaning.

The elections of this year, and notably those of doubtful Northern States, bring a deep significance to the South. The political *hari kari* of a "Solid South" which the LOUISIANIAN denounced all along in the process of its formation as the greatest curse that could befall the South in view of its inability to cope with the North, should the latter, in alarm, retaliate on the principle of like cures like, has just begun a little sooner than we had expected. We feel satisfied that this sudden awakening on the part of the North has taken the South by surprise. The Southern leaders had foolishly supposed, because the Northern people were apparently indifferent while the Negro in these parts was being roughly hustled to the rear and brained at times, if he happened to be laggard in moving off on the double quick, in order that the South may compass its political ends, all would be serene and happy with them, not only here, but in the Nation and its government for many years to come. They overlooked the grave fact that however uncalled for the Negro in himself may be in the purposes of Northern statesmen, whenever his rights in *connection* with the Nation's are seriously jeopardized, his aches, his pains, and his very groans are felt and re-echoed by the soul of the Union. It is in this spirit of narrow, but natural, human patriotism the response comes to the South to undo its solidity or be crushed under the heavy weight of its heavier brother. It means that as the Fathers staked their all on the cast of a revolution that they might leave us a heritage of freedom, even so must it remain. It means that as the North expended billions of treasure and sacrificed the blood of thousands of her sons that the Nation may remain intact, it will not tolerate any political scheming which shall tend to endanger this glorious consummation. It means that the civilizations, of the Roundhead and the Cavalier, which have been at unceasing war in our domestic economy since the foundation of the government, must meet on common ground and bury their differences. It means that the active identity of the Negro with public affairs is a necessary balance wheel in the agencies to promote the stability and peace of the country. It means, last of all, that unless the South recognizes these stern facts, it must consider itself dead as a political factor and indefinitely driven from hope of gaining National power.

If the Campaign Committee desire to receive the hurrahs of the people, let them organize and lead straight on to the enemy.

—Hon. Dan W. Voorhes, of Indiana, the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," is advertised by the Democratic Campaign Committee to enlighten his fellow partisans at an early day in this city, on the issues in our canvass. As Mr. Voorhes has a singular faculty of contributing most to Rephblican success, when he spouts out his Democratic heresies, as, for instance, in the Ohio campaign, we welcome him most gladly, and trust he will stump the whole State.

Would the Campaign Committee make Louisiana a debatable ground with winning chances in favor of the Republicans, then let them arouse and do their whole duty.

We have been time and again annoyed for months by subscribers living in the city, and some of them, employes of the Custom-house with the statement that their papers are not received. To one and all such we beg leave to say the papers are mailed as regularly to their respective addresses as they leave the press. Once delivered at the post-office, if they are not received, our patrons should be generous enough not to hold us responsible. Let them inquire in that quarter of Uncle Sam's stone building—the post-office. It may be they can get all the necessary information.

Do the Campaign Committee really desire to uphold Beattie and Colleagues through the fight, now is the time for them to be up and doing.

A Healthy Change.

"If Bryant had made the speech in 1875 that he made last Monday in Hinds county, he would have heard something *drap*."

The above from the Jackson (Miss.) *Clarion* refers to a campaign speech made by Mr. Bryant of this city in the capitol at Jackson some time last week. We know nothing of the sentiments uttered by the speaker at that meeting outside of the *Clarion's* report which characterizes the speech as incendiary and riotous. So thoroughly accustomed are we to hear every Republican speech, no matter how moderate in views and exalted in sentiment, denounced by Democrats as subversive of society and promotive of race issues, our credulity does not quickly take in the accusation. But be this as it may, and even go further by admitting all our Jackson cotemporary says of Mr. Bryant's speech, we are pleased to congratulate the people of Mississippi on the happy advance they have made from the barbarous shot-gun of 1875 to the humane method of reasoning in 1879 in their campaigns; for the simple word "drap" at the end of the lines above quoted means that but a few years back and Bryant's speech would have been met with a shuffling off of his mortal coil from the mouth of a revolver. It is a matter of no small satisfaction first to our race, and then to every true lover of his country that the battle of sense and reason is rapidly crowding out the murderous bowie and pistol in the discussion of political issues in the South; and it is peculiarly fitting that this healthy change should begin in the State which brought the "Mississippi plan" into being. The Democrats of that State will doubtless for many a campaign have to hear speeches as unpleasing to their recollections as they may happen to be inharmonious with the times, but let them remember that all orators are not blessed with the same amount of prudent and cautionary sense; that some Democrats and Republicans are alike subject to carping on the past when it can really do no good but only create bad blood. It is the duty of the moderate of both parties and races to cultivate a spirit of good understanding and to bury the animosities of the past so far as necessary to the growth of peace and happiness.

Personals.

—Miss Addie G. Smith, of Boston, an accomplished musician, is visiting at the Capital.

—Col. Geo. W. Carter, of political war days, took a lively hand in the New York canvass.

—Mr. Harlan, son of Col. Bob Harlan, of Cincinnati, and wife are visiting at Washington, D. C.

—Gen. Geo. A. Sheridan, the "eagle orator," delighted the New Yorkers with his magnificent flights of eloquence.

—Hon. Geo. W. Williams, the first man of color elected to the Ohio Legislature, participated in the New York canvass.

—Gov. Jarvis, of North Carolina, has consented to open the Industrial Fair (colored) on the 18th inst., at Raleigh, in that State.

—E. J. Holmes, Esq., has the contract for the flooring of the Customhouse. His work is giving entire satisfaction to the architect of the building.

—We see Judge Pardee, Republican candidate for Attorney General in town. Can he not be induced to go out on the hustings and say a word or so for the party?

—Prof. R. T. Greener and Marshal Douglas of Washington (D. C.) spoke to a tremendous colored audience on the political issues in Cooper Institute at New York City last week.

—We saw our friend Charley Grodon, clerk of court of Iberville Parish, in town yesternight looking as jolly and brimming full of good humor as if he expected to be re-elected. And yet it is almost a foregone conclusion that he will be.

[Communicated.]

Outlook From a Republican Scout.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

A Republican success may be won in the parish of Orleans beyond what the majority of our readers expect, provided that the action of the parish convention is wise and patriotic, and furthermore that the Republicans generally contribute each according to their ability towards the result.

No man should receive a nomination because he has been a party favorite in the past, nor should the availability of any man be overlooked because he may not be personally agreeable to *influential* members of the party.

Personal jealousies, and past differences must be forgotten, or at least ignored by the convention. Nominations must not be treated as rewards for past services. All claims must be made to give way to the present necessities of the party. Availability alone must be taken into consideration. The men who can obtain the most votes, must go on the ticket regardless of any other consideration whatever. If success be attained, not only the party in general, but those members whose claims are now set aside, will share in the benefits and derive honor from the triumph.

No man wins more true honor in our party, than one who can at a time like this, postpone his ambition to party interest.

If the convention and the candidates go to work in this spirit the victory is won.— The central clubs should go to work at once. Each should have semi-weekly meetings in their wards, obtain the services of the best speakers to be had, and educate our people to the duties of the hour. Each central club should organize canvassing committees, in each *precinct*, whose duty should be to personally visit every Republican voter therein. See that he is registered, and awake his interest (if he is cool) in the result. The same committee should be charged with the duty of seeing that every Republican voter in the precinct puts one vote in the ballot box, and *that the vote is counted out, just as it went in.*

To this end as many white men should be put upon these parish canvassing committees, as can be induced to serve, and no Republican ought to refuse his services.

The campaign must be short. This is no disadvantage, if every man will do his duty. Make it sharp and enthusiastic, and we have time enough. Let us be up and doing—show to our Northern friends, that we are worthy of their support.

Unless each man will regard this fight as his own, a campaign is useless. Don't rely upon "leaders," of themselves they can do nothing, and the value of "leaders" is overrated at all times.

Do your work yourselves. Do it thoroughly and bravely, and you can easily win a victory.

The times are propitious, and if your ticket is a good one, it will receive many votes never cast for a Republican ticket before.

Act as if it would have no votes but your own. Act, as if your candidates will have a majority of but one vote, and as if each man thought that *one* would be *his* vote.

Good tickets are good things, but good tickets cannot be elected without good votes.

IRREPRESSIBLE.

The Campaign Committee cannot shuffle off its responsibility on the Parish Committee or this parish. The whole includes the parts.

—In speaking of the Republican meeting at Baton Rouge, the *Herald* of that city refers thus to Mr. Kennedy:

J. D. Kennedy, Esq., is the nominee for Secretary of State. Mr. Kennedy is a young colored man, 24 years of age, and well may it be said to his credit, he surprised his audience by the delivery of an able address, and proved equal to the emergency. He dwelt largely on their political and other important duties, on educational matters, and also advised them not to leave the State for Kansas.

TELEGRAPHIC.

MASS MEETING IN POINTE COUPEE NEW ROADS GREAT SUCCESS.

Fully Two Thousand Present.

[Special to the Louisianian.]

VIDALIA, Nov. 7.—Meeting in Vidalia a great success.

Negroes looked like black ants coming out of a hill side.

Beattie much pleased.

Bobe joined Kennedy and Beattie here.

Concordia, so Dave Young says, good for 1800 majority.

Monday evening Mrs. Senator Young gave a little reception for Hon. M. G. Bobe and J. D. Kennedy, candidate for Secretary of State. Present—all the Ball sisters, Mrs. Harvey, Mr. Ball, and others. An enjoyable affair.

Party in excellent health and spirits.

K.

Death of Senator Chandler.

Zachariah Chandler, the most positive man who has sat in the U. S. Senate for nearly a quarter of a century, died at Chicago Saturday last. Few men, perhaps in this or any other country, with less aids to elevation in public affairs than their own native powers have left such a strong impress of their individuality as did the late Senator. Entering the service of the Nation as a Senator from his adopted State in the palmy days of commanding intellects in the upper charmber, Mr. Chandler was soon felt, not so much for solid utterances and cultured manner, for of this latter he had but little, as for his earnestness of conviction in all that he said and did. As a Republican, he was the very embodiment of almost blind obedience to the tenets and discipline of his party. When in the fulness of power, the Democracy became arrogant and assailed the life of the Nation, Mr. Chandler was the first to launch out invectives against the marplots bristling with the keenness of rough, nature's eloquence. In the dark, trying days of the war, when the care-worn energies and the overtaxed brain of "honest old Abe" were often ready to break down under the weighty responsibilities incident to his position, Zach Chandler was ever one of the strong, certain pillars, both in counsel and courage, to hold up his sinking arms. In the almost equally trying days of reconstruction, and notably in the hotly contested election of '76, the purse and courageous devotion of the great Michigander were not among the weakest instruments which won the day and perpetuated Republican supremacy in the Nation for four years longer.

He is lost to mortal view, but his name will be embalmed with those of the earnest and historic great who have rendered this Nation powerful.

—Mrs. Paris seems to have taken Washington by storm as noticed in one of our letters from that city in the last issue, and as seen in the following clipped from the *People's Advocate*:

Mrs. Geo. F. Paris, of New Orleans, a lady of great beauty of person and manners was in the city last week the guest of Mrs. Sella Martin, S st. The Misses Sommerville gave her a very enjoyable entertainment at their house on Tuesday of last week.

The *Advocate* further on pays Mr. Kennedy the following deserved compliment:

The friends of Jas. D. Kennedy, of New Orleans, and their name is legion, are proud of his rapid success; for a young man not yet thirty to be nominated for Secretary of State, is no small compliment. Kennedy is a young man of ability, brave, true, and clear-headed and progressive. Success to him.

—The Democrats had their promised big meeting at Monroe Saturday last. Five thousand were reported present by telegraph. Slow plodding truth has since come to town and knocks down four from the number.

PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES

ADOPTED BY THE

Republicans of Louisiana

In Convention Assembled October 21, 1879.

The Republican party of Louisiana presents these fundamental principles of policy, to which it pledges its hearty support, and a due consideration whereof it asks from the people of Louisiana:

1. We hold that our Government is national in its character, composed of States free in their sphere, but subordinate to the National Government and united by indissoluble bonds of union.

2. We hold that it is the privilege, right and duty of the National Government to extend its protecting arm so as to guarantee a free Republican form of government to each State.

3. We hold that no government of the people, by the people and for the people can exist when the ballot is not free; nor when the will of the people expressed by the ballot is changed by a fradulent and corrupt return.

4. We hold it to be the right and duty of the National Government, to protect the labor and industry of its citizens from competition with the products of the pauper and slave labor of foreign nations.

5. We hold that it is the right and duty of the National Government to improve the rivers and harbors of our nation, and especially of that great inland sea, the Mississippi, and its tributaries.

6. We hold that it is the right and duty of our National Government to provide for a Southern transit to our Pacific coast and generally to assist in the construction of such main lines of transit through the nation as will enable the producer to procure a market for his surplus products, and render more free and more frequent the water communication of the citizens of the Republic.

7. We hold that the National Government shall at once take the necessary steps to strike from all of our treaties the clauses therein which place one and all upon the basis of the most favored.

8. We hold that it is the right and duty of the National Government to encourage foreign commerce in our own bottoms by a judicious system of appropriations and subsidies.

9. We hold that it is the bounden right and imperative duty of the National Government to secure by all means the construction of a canal or other system of transport across the Isthmus of Darien and to insist with all of its power that no non-American nation or nations shall have a predominating influence in the management thereof.

10. We hold that the honor of our State and the honor of its citizens as well as their national interests are pledged to an attempt in good faith to pay the State debt represented by the consolidated bonds issued under the constitutional amendments approved and ratified by the people in 1874; and we further hold that in our opinion that ordinance constitutes a valid contract binding upon the State.

11. We hold that if misfortune and financial ruin should at any time prevent a full and rigid compliance with the letter and spirit of our bonds, that then a settlement should be sought after consultation with our creditors as our equals, which shall at the same time be just to them and commensurate with our sources.

We hold that the judiciary department of our Government should be kept free and unpolluted by the turmoil and contest of politics, and recognize that there may be and is at all times an honest difference among the most learned upon proper construction of constitutional and statutory enactments, which honest difference of opinion necessarily leads to different political affiliations. We hold that each of the great political parties should be represented upon the bench.

Resolved, That the recognized position of the Republican party as the party of good faith, honest dealing and devoted adherence to the principle that the rights of public creditors must at all hazards be fully and fairly protected, demands that the vote of our party should as a unit be cast against the debt ordinance of the proposed constitution.

Resolved, That as to the adoption of the constitution, we recognize an honest and legitimate sphere for difference of opinion, and recommend that the question of adoption or rejection of the proposed instrument be left to the voters.

CHEAP MUSIC.

PETERS' HOUSEHOLD MELODIES. Nos. 1 to 12. A Collection of Songs by Hays, Danks, etc. Price, 50 cents per Number, or 12 for $4.

PETERS' PARLOR MUSIC. Nos. 1 to 12. A Collection of Easy Dance Music. Price, 50 cts. per Number, or 12 Nos for $4.

LA CREME DE LA CREME, Nos. 1 to 24, A Collection of difficult Piano Music. Price, 50 cents per Number or 12 Nos. for $4.

SEND 50 CENTS FOR A SAMPLE COPY OF EITHER OF THEM ABOVE, AND IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH YOUR BARGAIN, WE WILL REFUND YOUR MONEY.

Address,
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The Louisianian.

J. M. VANCE, Jr., Editor.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1879.

Cloudy rainy weather.

Hon. Chas. A. Borgeois from St Charles parish is in town.

Hon. P. G. Deslonde, ex-Secretary of State is a candidate for clerk of the court in the parish of Iberville.

The "Bourbons" hold their parish convention next Monday. It is rumored that the slate has already been decided upon.

Our young friend Prosper P. Alberts has received the Republican nomination for the Legislature from the seventh ward. We wish him success.

Mr. Thomas S. Kelly and wife arrived in the city on last Thursday from Washington. Mr Kelly intends to remain until the warm season sets in.

The "boys" have generally been in the Theatres during the week by way of recreation. They propose to go into a "save" with Strakosch's Grand Opera in view.

The U. S. Senate investigation committee, having in charge the case of U. S. Senator Kellogg, will arrive in the city on the 17th inst. Lively times are predicted.

Our young friend Wm. A. Halston received numerous congratulations during the week on the strength of the fortunate arrival. "May he live long and prosper."

The probabilities are that the Hon. James N. Gillespie will be prevailed upon to allow the use of his name for Lieut. Governor. This is no time for declination, Louisiana is becoming one of the few exceptional States, whose offices ing begging.

Kelly has kept his word in New York, polled his forty odd thousand votes, elected the bulk of his county ticket, and last but not least, sent the presidential changes of the sage of Gramercy Park "slimmering through the dreams of things tthat were."

Grant has been offered the Presidency of the Pennsylvania Central R. R. one of the richest railroad monopolies in the country. His over-anxious friends (?) are seemingly crowded full of concern over the "old man's" future. Well! Grant won't be shelved just yet.

The Democrats of Hinds county, Miss., say that if Rev. Geo. W. Bryant had made the same speech in 1875 that he made in 1879 in the same place and at the same time, Geo. W. B. would have sought the shade of eternity ere his silver tongue had ceased to twirl.

The Anti-ring will nominate a full parochial ticket, from Sheriff down. They hold their convention to-day. We understand that bad men have crept into this organization and its movement this year, which, in its incipiency promised much good, will end no doubt in a fiasco.

Burke and his committee have rented the St. Charles Theatre and have advertised meetings to be held there, commencing on next Wednesday evening. National Democratic orators will entertain the faithful from that time until after the campaign. The Dems mean business, when will our committee work?

The Republican meetings throughout the State have been a series of successes so far, with good prospects for a continuation.

Judge Beattie and party are making a thorough and effective canvass, and hope to poll a vote so large that even in case the ticket is counted out, the party of chicanery and trickery will cover themselves over anew with disgrace in the perpetration of the act.

Nine out of eleven, and still the good work goes on.

Mr. Lawrence Herbert, of the 3d ward, is among the saved. He landed in the Rock House on last Monday.

Col. Sneed, we fear, was defeated for the Legislature in Hinds county, Miss., although he ran several hundred votes ahead of his ticket.

Lemar's Sentinel says that as Ulysses, the conqueror, draws near the southland, a cold wave sweeps over rebeldom that chills the marrow and blanches the lips of traitors.

Our campaign here needs to be enthused, the wise-acres hold the "bar'l" and claim to be on a "still hunt." Old Tilden lost New York on a still hunt even with the top of the bar'l out. Well!

Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback is stumping the Fifth Congressional District in the interest of the Republican State ticket with great success. Notwithstanding the endeavors of insidious foes, he still victoriously holds his own.

We had the pleasure and honor of addressing the citizens of the Seventh ward *en masse* on last Wednesday evening. The meeting was presided over by Mr. John B. Hall and was called for the purpose of ratifying State and ward nominations. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

Our friend Charley Newton has postponed indefinitely his great walk, and has opened a Billiard Saloon first class in every respect at the corner of Customhouse and Treme Sts. Our "Young bloods" can now enjoy a first class game of billiards without any fear of "consequences." See advertisement in another column.

The following in relation to our nominees is clipped from the Natchez daily *Democrat:*

Mr. James D. Kennedy, Republican candidate for Secretary of State in Louisiana, is in this city, the guest of Mr. Theodore Green.

The Republican candidates on the State ticket in Louisiana are following very closely their Democratic opponents in making a canvass of the State. Judge Beattie spoke at Vidalia yesterday, as did also Mr. J. D. Kennedy, candidate for Secretary of State, and we believe, others on the ticket. We regret that we were unable to hear the speeches, which are said to have been strongly in contrast with those of former Radical speakers in that State.

GREAT JACKSON ROUTE—NEW ORLEANS, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO RAILROAD LINES.

DOUBLE DAILY THROUGH TRAINS.

On and after Nov. 13, 1877, Tains will depart and arrive as follows, from Caliope street depot:

DEPART

Express No. 1..... 6:15 p. m.
Mixed No. 3..... 7:00 a. m.

ARRIVE.

Express No. 2..... 9:30 a. m.
Mixed No. 4..... 7:10 p. m.

No. 1 and 2 run daily, 3 and 4 daily, except Sunday.

Pullman Palace Sleepers through without change to Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, and for St. Louis a Sleeper is attached at Milan, Tenn., enabling passengers to go through without leaving the train. Only one change to New York and Eastern cities.

Friday evening's train makes no connection for Chicago.

Accommodation trains between New Orleans and McComb City:

Leave New Orleans at 3:45 p. m. Saturday, and 7 a. m. Sunday.

Arrive at New Orleans at 9:20 a. m. Sunday, and 10 p. m. Monday.

This is the only line running double daily through trains to and from all points North and East.

Tickets for sale and information given at 22 Camp street, corner Common

REDUCED RATES.

On and after THURSDAY, April 10, this line will make the following rates to suit the times:

To Boston	$27 60
To New York	36 60
To Philadelphia	35 00
To Baltimore	34 00
To Washington	34 10
To Albany	35 60
To Buffalo	32 00
To Pittsburg	31 10
To Cleveland	30 00

Travel by this old and favorite route, which gives you low rates and the quickest time to New York and all Northern and Eastern cities.

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J. F. JAILLIOT, Proprietor.

Razors concaved and sharpened. All orders from the country solicited. 9-27

Here and There.

—Destructive floods are still on the rampage in Spain.

—A destructive storm lately swept through Canada.

—Austria dislikes the Anglo-French alliance in Egyptian affairs.

—Uncle Sam proposes to establish diplomatic relations with Roumania.

—One of the notorious James brothers, robbers by profession, has met his fate.

—New York has spoken. Justice and fairness have a fighting chance in the South.

—Hopes are entertained of the complete restoration to reason of the ex-Empress Carlotta.

—The Haytians have got a new President. Will he rule long enough to form a cabinet?

—The Azor of Liberian exodus fame is to be sold at auction, at Charleston, by order of court.

—Kernan (Dem.), of New York, must go out of the Senate. So said the election of last Tuesday.

—With the return of prosperity and specie payments, greedy New York has gone crazy on speculation.

—The Memphis Howards have retired for the season. They are revising their books for next year's work.

—The Ameer has disclosed to the British commander a large amount of treasure which was hidden in Cabul.

—Postmaster General Key is waging fierce war on lottery. He drew his lottery in a fat office three years ago.

—The Boers of the Transvaal, South Africa, do not take kindly to the annexation scheme of Sir Garnet Wolseley.

—The Jubilee Singers were refused accommodation at the New Albermarle Hotel, in Boston, on account of color.

—A disease known as the "black tongue," and which defies the skill of physicians, is prevailing in the vicinity of London.

—Spain has abolished the state of siege in the Bosque provinces. Just now a good part of the Kingdom is besieged by floods.

—Tilden didn't tap those "bar'ls" deep enough; hence the tears of Lucius Robinson now, but soon will be no more, Governor of the empire State.

—The North, like a bad mule, is kicking most vigorously at the South in the proposition of the latter to have a pure white man's government in the Nation.

—England has made a sharp demand on Turkey to fulfil her promises of reform. In failure to do this the Sultan may have to take an indefinite leave of absence.

—The shot-gun in the campaign is not likely to be heard this year. It is to be hoped its twin brother—fraud—which is equally effective, will not be found sneaking around ballot boxes.

—In the next session of Congress the Democrats propose to investigate Sherman's financial policy. They will certainly see in it the preparations for their political funeral next year.

—At the municipal elections throughout England the Liberals have made great gains. This looks as though Beaconsfield will have to retire at an early day to recuperate his political health.

—The President desires the Nation to fast and pray on the 27th of this month. There is a strong presumption that the fasting need not be asked for, as it is an every-day occurrence with many persons.

—Mr. Gillespie has declined. He fears if he were to be elected along side with Geo. Washington on the Republican ticket, he'd be counted out. Certain, he has heard of Democratic light fingering before this.

—Austria approves of England's policy in Turkish affairs.

—Chicago was redeemed from Democratic rule last Tuesday.

—The Tilden tax suit is as windy as Tilden's claim to the Presidency.

—Alfonso, of Spain, is to "step off" for the second time in December next.

—Mr. Geo. Wm. Curtis' scratching tickled Cornell nicely, but hurt Robinson keenly.

—The Cipherer of Gramercy Park can no longer see any good in political calculations.

—The Greenbackers have broken in on the Democratic solidity in Hinds county, Mississippi.

—Heavy snow storms throughout New England this week. Our weather is as genial as balmy spring.

—The belligerent States in South America intend to have a real first-class battle to prove that they mean business.

—The North is now solid except the tail end of New York State. This will be chopped off right clean next year.

—Matters are getting billious. The Democratic Central Committee of our State has called for an additional levy of spouters to expound party doctrine to the faithful in this city.

—An English company, with a fund of $10,000,000, will soon commence to build a railroad from Zanziba, east coast of Africa, to Lake Tanganyika. A big enterprise that!

—In the fall elections, all the Northern States went Republican, except New York, which returned only the Legislature Republican, likewise Cornell, head of the Republican State ticket.

—If Republican speakers must come down here let Secretary Evarts at least come. One of his double-headed sentences would throw the Democrats into despair from which they could not rally till after the election.

We re-print on our fourth page a poetical tribute from the *Argus*, of Washington, D. C, to the memory of the gallant Captain Callioux of the Corps d'Afrique who fell in the memorable charge at Port Hudson in 1863. The poem has no literary merit whatever, being defective in measure, ungrammatical in construction and devoid of rhetoric; but as an exhibition of genuine pathos and admiration for the heroism of the Negro soldier whose name will go down to posterity alongside with those of the storied brave, it is worthy of reproduction and, as such, will be read by Louisianians with pleasure.

We call attention to our Cincinnati letter. It is short, but interesting. We hope it is the first of an uninterrupted series of the kind with which our readers are to be gratified from the Queen City of the West.

We seldom care to insert other peoples' views on public matters, as we think for ourselves and not afraid to say what we think. We however commend to careful reading a communication found in another column of this page. It has a good many sensible hits.

Mr. Gillespie's place that was on the ticket still hangs fire. Is there no perspiring patriot lying around loose who has the active brain to see that through that vacant space is a straight shoot to Federal pap? Truly, we have returned to the primitive virtues of the fathers.

CHEW Jackson's best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

A. MONTFORT,

Cheap Family Grocery

No. 228 BAYOU ROAD STREET, (Cor. Treme)

Goods delivered free of charge, in any part of the city.

LITERARY NOTICE.—"The Earl of Mayfield" has had a remarkable success. Its publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, of Philadelphia, have already issued the fourth edition. The leading papers speak of it in terms of the highest praise, and it has all the appreciation that the most sanguine expectations of the author could have anticipated. It is a decidedly popular romance. For sale by all booksellers.

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A Coming Holiday Book! By a Colored Author! To appear early in December.

"LAYS IN SUMMER LANDS;"

POEMS,

BY J. WILLIS MENARD.

With the press notices of his remarkable appearance in Congress as the first colored Congressman elect.

The preface will be written by F. G. Barbadoes, Esq., President of the Banneker Historical Association of Washington, D. C. The transition of the colored people from slavery to Freedom has been a most remarkable one; and whatever tends to prove their genius and intellectual power should be cherished by the race itself and its tried friends.

The book will be printed on fine paper, large type, and sent to subscribers, post paid, in cloth cover for 75 cents; in paper do., 50 cents. Agents wanted. A copy will be sent to every newspaper that will publish this notice. Subscriptions received now. Address H. B. ABRAHAMS, General Agent, Post-office Department, Washington, D. C.

REPUBLICAN

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE

1879,

1317 F STREET, NORTHWEST,

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

JAY A. HUBBELL, Chairman.
WM. E. CHANDLER, Secretary.

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Hon. E. H. Rollins,
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Mr. John L. Locks, Baltimore. 8-3

J. B. MCCLURE. J. B. MCCLURE.

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(Successor to ALBERT WANGENHEIM)

A RRRR TTTT II SSSS TTTT
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PHOTOGRAPHER,

131.....POYDRAS ST.....131

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The Louisianian.

SATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1879.

In 1863 General Banks called for volunteers to capture a very formidable battery on the Mississippi River, before Port Hudson, the Regiment Louisiana Native Guard Volunteers responded. This regiment was composed and officered by negroes, save Colonel and Lieutenant-Colonel. In charge of Captain Callioux, of New Orleans, was wounded and lay three days between the two lines.

[FOR THE ARGUS.]

Andre Callioux,

BY ESLIAM.

He lay just where he fell,
Soddening in a fervid summer's sun
Guarded by an enemy's hissing shell,
Rottening under sound of rebels' guns,
Three consecutive days in June,
In sight of his own tent,
And the remnant of his regiment.

A flag of truce couldn't save,
No, Nor humanity could not give
This sable warrior, a hallowed grave,
Nor army of the gulf retrieve,
Three consecutive days in June.
His lifeless body pierced and rent.
Leading in assault the black regiment.

He lay just where he fell,
Nearest the rebels' redoubt and trench,
Under the very fire of hell,
A volunteer in a country's defence,
Three consecutive days in June.
And not a murmur of discontent,
Went the loyal black regiment.

But there came days at length,
When Hudson felt their blast,
Though less a thousand in strength;
For "our leader" vowed the last;
Three consecutive days in June.
They stormed, they charged, God sent
Victory to the loyal black regiment.

He lay just where he fell,
And now the ground was their's,
Around his mellowed corpse, heavens till,
How his comrades for freedom swear,
Three consecutive days in June.
And nights, the yass word went,
Captain Cailloux of the black regiment.

Norfolk, Va.

Our able and esteemed cotemporary, the *Christian Recorder*, of Philadelphia, puts in these kind words for Louisiana Republicans:

"The political Macedonia of the day is the South generally, and at this particular hour, it is Louisana. Undeterred by the policy of the shot-gun, the Republican party once more lifts its head and essays to do battle for the cause of the union of the States, the liberty of citizens and the soundest system of finance. Why should it not receive help from the great party of the North—help in form of great orators to canvass the State in the interest of its nominee, Judge Taylor Beattie, of Lafourche. * * * * Let the ablest canvassers the party can produce be sent there: and let them stump the State even as Ohio was stumped. Say not that this cannot be done, for no greater reason could possibly be shown why it should be than to show that it cannot be. It must be done. The nation will never have peace till speech be as free in Louisiana as it is in the North. And let the present election be the time to test it. It is winter time, and no Northern man need fear the malaria. In fact it might do some of our Northern Republican orators good to spend a winter in the South. And now is the time. One speech from Blaine on the magnanimity of the North, another by Sherman on finance, and another by Conkling on the future of the nation would help mightily to restore Louisiana to its rightful position as a Republican State. And the State is worth saving. If not this year, it will certainly be in the year following. Upon it largely turned the Presidential election of 1876. The same may be the case in 1880. Therefore say we, answer the call from Macedonia."

THE CAMPAIGN.—The campaign is now opened in good earnest and each party is straining every nerve to win the race. The nomination by the Republicans of Judge Taylor Beattie, of Lafourche, for Governor, with a full ticket of their best men, has done much, not only to consolidate and strengthen that party; but to draw to their support a number of Conservative voters.

And if the Democratic party does not adopt a more liberal and enlightened policy than it has hitherto pursued; defeat will perch upon its eagles, and its proud and haughty banners will be trailed in gloriously in the dust.—Maurepas (La.) Gazette.

George W. Williams.

The difficulty men have in conquering their unreasoning prejudices is illustrated in the way Geo. W. Williams, the colored candidate for State Representative, was treated by many Republicans. He ran behind the average of his ticket, and for no other reason than he belonged to a race against which the prejudices of its once servile condition survive the condition itself. Mr. Williams, who had an honorable record as a soldier, and who made a most gallant canvass, is the peer in ability of any of the candidates on either legislative ticket. It was admitted by his enemies even that he made effective and brilliant speeches. But men who admitted this, and who believed he would prove himself an able Representative, ran their pencil across his name before dropping their tickets in the ballot-box. They could not make up their minds, they said, "to vote for a nigger."

It is a small, narrow prejudice, of which an intelligent man ought to be ashamed and especially a man who professes to be a Republican, for the equality of all men, politically and civilly, is at the foundation of Republican doctrine, and that implies the right of every man, black or white, to stand up for any place or office, and to expect that no Republican will discriminate against him because of the accidents of race or color. At the same time the existence of prejudices must be recognized as an actual obstacle, and one of the most obstinate to be overcome. Some men will never grow large enough to surmount them, and whenever an Irishman or a German, and Englishman or an African, presents himself for office, they let race prejudice have full play against him.

Happily, even this prejudice against colored men is dying out. It is a survival of slavery. Its mitigation is partly due to the efforts of the colored people themselves to rise in the scale of civilization. They are becoming more intelligent, more thrifty, more anxious to obtain respectable footing in the professions and industries; and they ought to be encouraged in this, since every step in the elevation of the mass of men, whether white or black, is for the general good. It is due also to a more complete comprehension and acceptance of the noble doctrine of the Declaration of Independence, that "all men *are* created equal," and that it is not the business of government or society to introduce inequalities among them by unjust discriminations.

When we reflect what the sentiment of society was twenty years ago toward the colored people, and what an amazing change has been effected since then, we ought perhaps to make it matter of congratulation rather than complaint that Captain Williams was elected at all. We have every reason to believe he will so acquit himself in the Legislature as not only to gratify those who supported him but do much to still further relieve his race of the bias of prejudice and help them forward in their efforts to secure recognition, not as colored people, but American citizens, entitled to all the rights and immunities of citizens of the Republic.—Cincinnati Commercial.

WHAT THE HEART IS—The heart is like a plant in the tropics, which all the year round is bearing flowers, and ripening seeds, and letting them fly. It is shaking off memories and dropping associations. The joys of last year are ripe seeds that will come up in joy again next year. Thus the heart is planting seeds in every nook and corner; and as a wind which serves to prostrate a plant is only a sower coming forth to sow its seeds, planting some of them in rocky crevices, some by river courses, some among mossy stones, some by warm hedges, and some in the garden and open field, so it is with our experiences of life, that sway and bow us either with joy or sorrow. They plant everything round about us with *heart* seeds. Thus a house becomes sacred. Every room hath a memory, and a thousand of them; every door and each window is clustered with associations.—Ex.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETINGS

ROOMS REPUBLICAN STATE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE,
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24, 1879.

Mass meetings of the Republican party will be held at the following places, and will be addressed by some of the gentlemen hereafter named:

Judge Taylor Beattie,
Hon. James N. Gillespie,
Judge Don A. Pardee,
Gov. P. B. S. Pinchback,
J. R. G. Pitkin, Esp.,
James D. Kennedy, Esq.,
Col. Wm. Burwell,
Col. James Lewis,
Gov. H. C. Warmoth,
Geo. W. Bryant, Esq.,
Judge H. R. Steele,
Hon. J. Henri Burch,
Gen. Frank Morey,
Gov. H. S. Foote,
Hon. M. G. Bobe,
Gov. Michael Hahn,
Hon. A. J. Dumont,
Paul Trevigne, Esq.,
Hon. Albert Leonard,
Judge J. A. Gla,
Judge A. Boarman,
Gen. Jack Wharton,
T. de S. Tucker, Esq.,
and others.

Baton Rouge,	Wednesday, Oct.	29.
Clinton,	Thursday, "	30.
Bayou Sara,	Friday, "	31.
Point Coupee,	Saturday, Nov.	1.
Vidalia,	Monday, "	3.
Waterproof,	Wednesday, "	5.
St. Joseph,	Thursday, "	6.
Delta,	Saturday, "	8.
Monroe,	Monday, "	10.
Homer,	Wednesday, "	12.
Minden,	Thursday, "	13.
Bellevue,	Friday, "	14.
Shreveport,	Saturday, "	15.
Mansfield,	Wednesday, "	19.
Coushatta,	Wednesday, "	19.
Natchitoches,	Saturday, "	22.
Alexandria,	Monday, "	24.
Franklin,	Tuesday, "	25.
Marksville,	Wednesday, "	26.
Opelousas,	Thursday, "	20.
Vermillionville,	Friday, "	21.
St. Martinsville,	Saturday, "	22.
Iberia,	Monday, "	24.
Tangipahoa,	Thursday, "	27.
Covington,	Friday, "	28.
Donaldsonville,	Saturday, "	29.
New Orleans,	Monday, Dec.	1.

Saturday, Nov. 29, Donaldsonville, St. Charles and St. James parishes.

Sunday, Iberville, Point a la Hache and St. John.

W. L. McMILLEN,
Chairman State Campaign Committee of the Republican party of Louisiana.
R. F. GUICHARD, Secretary.

10 25

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The book will be printed on fine paper, large type, and sent to subscribers, post paid, in cloth cover for 75 cents; in paper do., 50 cents. Agents wanted. A copy will be sent to every newspaper that will publish this notice. Subscriptions received now. Address H. B. ABRAHAMS, General Agent, Post-office Department, Washington, D. C.

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